

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of planners.

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No. 37

Japanese Are Jubilant; 50-50 With Americans

Alien Polltax Law Is Declared Illegal by Supreme Court

The state supreme court has decided that the alien polltax law is unconstitutional and ineffective for any purpose. The law conflicts with the treaty between the United States and Japan, which provides that Japanese in this country shall not be subject to any taxes not imposed upon citizens of the United States.

The opinions were written by Justice Angellotti and were concurred in unanimously.

The state will entail a loss of several million dollars by the supreme court's ruling.

Churches Need More Publicity, Says Divine

Boston, Sept. 16.—"Churches need more publicity. People no longer attend churches from a sense of duty; they must be lured away from golf, and they must pay for sermons as other goods are paid for."

So says Rev. Dr. C. Diffenbach, Unitarian minister of Boston, editor of the Christian Register, who has started a campaign for improving sermons and making churches more popular. He thinks a good hustling advertising agent in churches would make rich returns.

Ladies' Night

Ontario Tribe of Red Men will entertain ladies' night at the Richmond clubhouse on the evening of Saturday, September 24, for members, their families and friends. I. N. Jarvis is in charge of the arrangements.

Passing of Pioneer John Lucy

Word was received Tuesday of the sudden death of John Lucy, well known resident of Port Costa, at his home in that city Monday morning. Lucy was one of the pioneers of the county and for a number of years was active in political circles. A son and daughter survive him, Dennis J. Lucy and Mrs. Murray, both of Port Costa.

Harbor Manager Has Salary Raised

Richmond city council at Monday night's session advanced the salary of Harbor Manager J. H. Misner to \$245 per month. This is an advance of \$20 per month, quite a modest increase, considering the work and responsibilities.

Tax Rate Stands as Previously Fixed

The city tax rate of \$1.77 on each \$100 valuation as adopted by the city council at an August meeting will stand as the fixed rate for 1921-22. The total tax rate for Richmond is \$4.50, less one-half a cent.

Street Improvement

Waller, 39th and 41st streets are to be improved. This was the order of the city council Monday night. These streets are near the Pullman school, and the improvements are much needed.

Ruppel Estate

Mrs. Rose Maloney of this city has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Margaret Ruppel. The estate is valued at \$1000. Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs represented the administratrix.

Demurrer Overruled

A demurrer filed by attorneys for Dr. W. W. Giberson to an amended complaint in the suit for \$25,000 damages filed by Mrs. Susanne Eybell as executor of the estate of the late John Eybell was overruled by Judge R. H. Latimer in the Superior court at Martinez Tuesday.

Iowa Man Buys Fourth Street Garage

The Square Deal garage at 321 Fourth street has been purchased by A. L. Pearson, who has renamed the place Fourth Street Garage. Pearson is from Spencer, Iowa, but was a resident of this city at one time. He has two excellent mechanics for assistants, Ralph Beck and Herman Adolph.

Prospective Candidates Start Early in Politics

Richmond school pupils are preparing for "future developments" and improvement in civic administrative affairs.

Pupils of Grant school are permitted to attend city council meetings so as to become acquainted with the business routine, how the municipal proceedings go through the hopper, as it were.

It is not likely that the pupils will be permitted to participate in the "star chamber" sessions, or even hear any "offensive insinuations" which are sometimes indulged in by "hard boiled" members of the larger city councils.

Richmond city council is different now—since the city hall has been permanently anchored and the uncertain pioneer stages are past history. Richmond's civic affairs are efficiently conducted.

RAMBLING COMMENT

An occasional pessimist is heard to say: "I think we're going to have a hard winter!" If he would only add: "In the Klondike," or in some other frozen zone, his exclamation would have a humorous effect, and the victim addressed would "forget it." Who ever heard of a "hard winter" in California? It is just such forecasters who throw a scare into the "oyster can," and increase the tightening of the lid. Forget that "hard winter stuff." Be an optimist.

Times are getting better and business is getting back to normal, says the Chicago banks. Times are getting no better fast, says the Federal Reserve Board. All of which leaves the 100,000,000 reduplications of Mr. Average Man very much in mid-air, neither able to touch the ground with his feet nor the sky with his head.

The employment is growing better, says the Chicago banks. Fewer men are out of employment now than a month ago. More men are being employed by the manufacturing industries generally.

Good crops are injecting into business the confidence which it lacked; confidence injected into business is drawing out the billions of idle capital which had been slumbering, afraid to trust itself on the doubtful seas of uncertain futures. Buying is picking up. This is a good sign. When men begin to buy the things that they need, to buy them and pay for them it provides employment for other men who make these things and gives them money to buy what they need.

The Federal Board believes that the whole matter still awaits a "final readjustment in wages." That is a will-o'-the-wisp. That is chasing the rainbow's end for the pot of gold. There is no such a thing as a final readjustment of wages. Wages are themselves necessarily comparative to the general cost of living. High wages make high production cost and high production cost, demanding higher prices, necessitate higher wages. It all goes round in a circle. And the readjustment must follow the circle.

When you peel an apple you don't take the whole skin off at once. You go around and around in a circle, taking a little off at each round. When you reduce wages and prices you must do the same thing.

Most any girl can tell her own fortune many years hence by looking at her mother.

Railroad Employees to Meet and Consider Wage Cut

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Next Sunday, September 18, 60,000 railroad employees will meet here to protest against the present wage cut.

President Bert M. Jewell of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, will address the meeting.

Shop employees over the entire country are overwhelmingly against the cut.

Ganga Caught in Net

The Richmond police Tuesday placed R. N. Ganga under arrest, charging that he was the owner and operator of the large still found in the house occupied by G. W. Baxter in Fifty-second street. Ganga was released on \$500 bail.

Doctor Blake's Report

The monthly report of Dr. C. R. Blake, city health commissioner, filed with the city council Monday night, shows there were 31 births and 15 deaths last month. Four cases of contagion were reported, three being diphtheria and one mumps.

Here's a Job

Attorney Tsar N. Calfee of the American Legion employment bureau has a job for a man who can speak, read and write Spanish.

Casual Remarks En Passant

The Pity of It

Apartments in a San Francisco highest rated hotel; a prominent movie actor known to every movie patron; a young woman, presumably attractive, certainly once pure and undefiled—several callers (save the word) men, and much liquor. The actor and the young woman retired to an adjoining room. After an hour a clerk of the hotel was summoned and found the young woman suffering from injuries which later proved to be fatal.

No one can say that the victim is to be deeply pitied. It is likely that her future would have been miserable. Her companion will more than likely come to regret that he did not die in her place, or with her.

The salient deplorable feature is, that all of the parties are on the broad road downward and are without hope. They have chosen the way. Ye who enter here, leave hope behind.

High salaries, money to throw away, poverty-stricken girls, held in their places by irregular assignments, the proceeds of which tide over from one month's extremity to another while lecherous men tempt them beyond human endurance. Liquor, license, lust! Beautiful youths sharing together a mad, whirling course, and The Pit the end of it all.

The greatest pity of it all, is that there is no practicable remedy. We are taking the course that Rome chose, and must expect the ruin that overtook the Eternal City.

For Why?

A "Piedmont capitalist" was found guilty by an Oakland jury of driving an auto while he was intoxicated, and "recommended him to the mercy of the court!" Why should a capitalist out on a drunk be afforded special consideration. A drunk is a drunk, whether he hails from Piedmont or the waterfront, capitalist or no capitalist.

Six Hundred Santa Fe Employs Return to Work

Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 15.—The Santa Fe repair shops here which have been closed since early in June, have resumed operation with 600 men.

900 Men Put Back to Work

Sharon, Pa. Sept. 15.—Ten of the 30 hot mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. have resumed operations after a shutdown of two months. Nine hundred men were put to work.

Gave His Life For Freedom

The body of Floyd A. Studebaker, former resident of El Cerrito, a member of Company F, 263d Infantry, killed in action in France, has arrived here from the poppy fields of Europe.

Silver Medal Contest

The annual silver medal contest will be held this evening at the First Christian church by the Women's Christian Temperance union of this city.

Louis Morelli has returned from Toronto, where he attended the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen as delegate from Poppyfield lodge of Pullman.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Richmond Activities; Summary of Week

Fatty Arbuckle Films Thrown Out

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—The ban has been put on all Arbuckle films in this city. Similar action has been taken in Chicago and New York and throughout the entire country.

Plate at Insurance Men's Meet

J. H. Plate, realty broker is getting a line on how it is done in Los Angeles town. He is also attending the state convention of insurance men.

C. F. Annett Takes a Rest From His Elk Duties

Chas. F. Annett, secretary of Richmond Lodge No. 1251, B. P. O. E., is taking a vacation, his health not being the best. His friends expect to see him at the tenth anniversary next Tuesday night fully recovered from his slight indisposition.

Hard Luck

Mrs. Don Fordson lost her store teeth Admission Day when motor- ing over the El Cerrito humps on the highway.

Easy to Get In

When you get out and go in, shut off your motor. This will save the expense of getting you out when the cop gets you in.

"Enough Is Enough"

Soft drink "parlors" are becoming too numerous in Richmond and vicinity. The city officials say there is a "limit."

When a couple gets married they ought to be prevented from having their picture taken with her hand on his shoulder for one year.

H. E. Jacobs Appointed District Deputy For Elks

Judge Hiram E. Jacobs, past exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge of Elks, has been appointed one of the four district deputies for the B. P. O. E. Elks in California. Grand Exalted Ruler Mountain made a good selection in appointing the popular Richmond Elk.

Lodge Notes

Miramar Chapter of the Eastern Star whist party has been postponed.

Richmond Lodge of Elks had for their guest Tuesday night H. W. Jones, past chaplain of New York State association of Elks. He delivered an eloquent address on Elksdom.

The tenth anniversary of Richmond Lodge of Elks will be celebrated next Tuesday night. Plans are being formulated for celebrating Columbus day, Oct. 11, with an excellent program.

Personal Mention

Arthur A. Alstrom and Harry E. Aine, who with their respective families have been motoring in Northern California, report a most exhilarating outing.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lucas have returned from an extended trip to Honolulu and the islands.

A baby daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rowell, 911 Pennsylvania ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McElittie are visiting relatives in the southern part of the state.

Tom Ryan left for the Santa Cruz mountain resorts Saturday night for a two weeks' vacation.

A Physician Often Prescribes



F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



for headache only to find that medicine is not what is needed—but Glasses! Few persons are blest with eyes exactly alike—if the refraction is not equal in both eyes headache from eyestrain is bound to follow. For your headaches try glasses made by

Sterling Silver Flatware

HAS BEEN REDUCED 25% From the Price of 1920

The everlasting qualities of sterling more than offset the small difference in the price of plate. Buy Sterling Gifts that Last

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

Established in 1879

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

El Cerrito Market

J. ECKMANN, Prop.

Stege Junction (At San Pablo Ave.)

CHOICE CUTS OF FRESH MEAT

Porterhouse and Sirloin Round Steak
Hamburger Steak Pot Roast Pork Chops
Lamb Chops Boiled Beef Shoulder Steak
Home Cured Bacon Lard
We have a Carload of BEANS at 30¢ per lb.
One Batch Malt Syrup 75¢

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

**SATURDAY, Last Day of Our
Downstairs Store**
A Great Bargain Carnival

Semi-Annual Sales

Better than ever before because merchandise is decidedly lower in price and more plentiful. Genuine savings in dependable, new merchandise, most of which has been specially purchased.

A rare economy event for which buyers have been scouring all available markets, securing hosts of extraordinary bargains.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL NEEDFULS

Coats, Suits, Dresses	Domestics and Bedding
Children's Wear	Wash Goods
Men's Furnishings	Draperies
Millinery	Dress Goods and Coatings
Hosiery	Silks and Linings
Silk and Muslin Undergarments,	Blouses, Aprons and other

bargains too numerous to mention.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT LAWS IN CAMP.

Every boy scout attending the White Plains Council camp this summer, is given a little folder on the application of the scout law in camp.

Here are a few of the paragraphs discussing the different laws:

A Scout is Trustworthy.—A scout's honor is trusted in camp as well as elsewhere. The things you brought to camp belong to you and what the other campers brought belong to them. Do not take anything that does not belong to you without asking permission of the owner. If he loans you anything, you are trusted with it and are expected to return it in as good a condition as when taken to the place or person from whom borrowed. You are responsible for any camp tools or equipment you may use which are the property of the camp. Be careful with them and return them to their proper place. When on a hike with other scouts or alone, you are on your honor and expected to behave as a scout.

A Scout is Cheerful.—Smile, smile, smile. No long face in camp. It will cheer you up and also the other fellows. Do your work cheerfully and don't grumble at hardships nor shirk your duty. There are duties to be done in camp; go at them with a smile and you will work better and quicker. Time is saved by doing your task the best it can be done. Don't consider it done until it is done in the very best way.

A Scout is Thrifty.—The camp equipment has cost a great deal of money. It belongs to the scouts. How long it lasts, depends a great deal on how you use it. A scout does not destroy any property whether it belongs to himself or to another. Respect the rights of others by using their things in the right way. Make good use of your time in camp by learning something that will be of use to you. It isn't necessary to spend all your money because it has been given you or you have earned it. To save it from being lost or recklessly spent the camp bank is operated. Deposit it there.

BROTHER SCOUTS.



Chief Manabozho (Mohawk) and Scout Charles Holly (Manhattan) at Lake Kanohwahke (Boy Scout Camp, Spencer, N. Y.)

BOY SCOUT WORK IN ALBANIA.

The first troop of boy scouts to be organized in Albania has recently been started in Tirana by an American Red Cross woman. The boys are deeply interested, and are quite as eager to do their daily good turn as their American brothers. They wear a uniform similar to our own, but their cap is a picturesque affair of black felt, with a tarten band of red and black, the Albanian national colors, around the edge and hanging down the back. Most of the boys are Musselmans and must wear a brimless hat, so that their faces may never be concealed from Allah.

THE ISLAND BEAUTIFUL.

Davenport (Ia.) boy scouts are determined to make Petersen's Island, a favorite camping point, the most beautiful island on the Mississippi. They started out with a general cleanup, eliminating all cans, bottles and other unsightly rubbish.

Originality at a Discount.

"You don't seem to care much for original ideas," said a would-be contributor as he gathered up a rejected manuscript. "No," replied the editor, "we'd rather have good ones."

Family Journal.

Making Sure
Visitor (in early morning, after week-end, to chauffeur)—Don't let me miss my train.
Chauffeur—No danger, sir. Missus said if I did it'd cost me my job.—Life.

U. S. MARINE AND SAN FRANCISCO GIRL PERFORM A THRILLER ON WIRE ATOP ST. FRANCIS HOTEL



Publicity promoters for the United States marine corps will try anything once. Here is shown Sergeant Robert Thompson of the "leathernecks," a member of the marine corps recruiting party at 660 Market street, and Miss Mildred L. Anderson, a San Francisco girl giving spectators a thrill as they ride a bicycle, and, suspended, swing high over Powell street.

San Francisco.—A marine can do anything, and Robert Thompson, sergeant in the Marine Corps, is ready to prove it.

Therefore he rode a bicycle on a tight wire stretched between two flag poles atop the St. Francis Hotel.

On a trapeze attached to the bicycle sat Miss Mildred Anderson, 19, of 22 Johnston av., this city. She had never attempted the stunt before, but after it was all over she said: "It was not a bit different than sitting in a chair at home."

Thompson planned the dare-devil feat to advertise the Marines while

the Pacific Fleet is in port and to induce young men to enlist in that branch of the Government service.

While Thompson and Miss Anderson rode the wire more than 200 feet above the sidewalk, crows lined the street below. Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion picture star, almost lost his balance while he viewed the stunt from the window of his room on the twelfth floor of the St. Francis. Friends pulled him back into the room, and Fatty said afterward it was a narrow escape.

This happened when, midway between the two flag poles, Thompson

took his hands from the bars of the bicycle and lighted a cigarette and read a newspaper. Meantime Miss Anderson "took it easy" on the trapeze below.

"I wasn't a bit nervous," said Miss Anderson. "I never did anything like this before, but I met Sergeant Thompson several days ago and he told me about his plan to ride the tight wire to advertise the Marines. Let me go, too, I said, and he agreed. I liked it."

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Little Thomas. Every day, when she isn't being a dare-devil, she is cashier in a downtown store.

DISARM CHILDREN BEFORE THE NATIONS

Boy, 8, Kills Playmate With Rifle; Result of Childish Quarrel

San Francisco.—Lawrence Casey, 8-year-old son of M. H. Casey, was shot and killed, September 7, at Martinez by Richard Ohnston, 8 years old, a playmate, while returning home from school.

The two boys had quarreled earlier in the day, their schoolmates say, and after school Richard, who is the son of Thomas B. Johnston, Trustee of Contra Costa county, hurried home with his gun, John Doctor, also 8, where they waited at the window for Lawrence to come along the street.

In a short time the Casey boy came from school, accompanied by Elba Armstrong, Vincent Cortez and Gordon Bowman, three of his little playmates.

As Lawrence and his companions came nearer Richard rushed from the house with a .22-caliber rifle and pointed it at his playmate.

Lawrence is reported to have taunted Richard and dared him to shoot.

"Go ahead and shoot. Who's afraid?" he is reported to have said. At which Richard fired the gun, the shot piercing his playmate's heart. After staggering a few feet up the hill toward his home, Lawrence fell dead.

In the face of the tragedy, the youngsters became panic stricken and ran in fright to their homes. Richard ran four blocks to the home of O. K. Smith, where his mother was visiting. Miss Edith Clark, teacher at the school the boys attended, and H. G. Boden, who saw the boy fall, rushed out and carried the dead boy to his home.

A physician was called, but the lad was dead upon his arrival. Examination showed that the bullet had pierced the boy's heart and gone through the spine.

An investigation was immediately ordered by the authorities and Sheriff R. R. Veale announced that no action

would be taken against the Johnston boy pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

John Doctor, the young lad who was with Richard, told Sheriff Veale that his companion did not aim the gun, but shot it impulsively without bringing it to his shoulder.

Sheriff Veale said Richard could not talk coherently concerning the shooting and the events that led up to it.

From Richard's incoherent statements, the sheriff said he drew out the fact that he knew that the gun was loaded but could not determine whether he had intended to kill his playmate.

WAR IS OPENED ON BOOZE IN HAWAII

San Francisco.—Drastic measures have been taken by Federal authorities to curb the illicit manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the Hawaiian Islands. Officials of the steamer Manoa arriving here said that fifty soldiers stationed in the islands had gone blind from drinking beverages containing wood alcohol.

A clean sweep of prohibition officers were made, and the task of eradicating booze from Hawaii is now under the direction of a new force of dry officials, the Manoa officers reported.

Lack of Patronage

An Irish comedian, well known and appreciated in Ireland, having paid an annual visit to the principal towns for many years, had a strong antipathy to playing before small audiences. On one occasion the attendance was found to be considerably below the average, and this fact necessitated a dismissal and the following extempore speech before the curtain: "Ladies and gentlemen, I feel sure it would be uncomfortable for you to listen, and also for the members of my company to act before such a meagre attendance. Those who prefer receiving back their money may do so, or a ticket will be issued for any night during the week. While thanking those who have attended, I should like them to announce the fact of my presence in the town to their friends, and to inform them that the same performance will be repeated tomorrow evening."—Family Journal.

THE UNITED STATES MARINES

Corporal, what are your ribbons for?

Tell me what each of 'em means. One I got in the Spanish War. And one in the Philippines. One I got in the Boxer brush.

For makin' the Chinks be good. And one for helpin' to stop the Bosche.

In bloody old Belleau Wood.

Corporal, if I should join your corps, O, what would it do for me?

You'd learn "to range this wide world o'er."

By sky and by earth and sea— To be at home in the lands that lie Where the East and West Worlds meet.

To front the best man, eye to eye, And stand on your own two feet.

Corporal, tell me, straight, what kind

Of a man the Marine Corps makes? The sort of a chap you're glad to find At your side when a rough-house breaks—

The sort of a chap who can crack a joke And laugh when the sky looks black, The kind who'll share his last lone smoke, Or give you the shirt off his back.

To Clean Bronze

A good thing to use for cleaning bronze is beer. Put some beer, not bottled or bitter, into a basin, add enough boiling water to make it just warm. Dnst the article to be cleaned, and brush out all the dust from crevices or embossed ornamentation. Have a basin of warm water near the one containing the beer, and a piece of soft sponge. Soak the sponge in the beer, squeeze a little of the moisture out to prevent dripping, and then rub the bronze well over with the wet sponge. If it is a large piece do a part first, then wash the sponge in the warm water; squeeze it as dry as possible, go lightly over the part washed with the beer to take up all moisture or drops, leave it to dry, wash out the sponge in the water, and go on to the next part. It must not be wiped dry with a cloth, but allowed to dry in the air; and when it is quite dry all over, polish gently with a chamois leather or selvyt cloth.

BEAUTIFUL FILM ACTRESS DIES AFTER DRINKING PARTY IN HOTEL

Roscoe Arbuckle Accused. Who Transported, Who Bought, Who Sold the Liquor Not Mentioned.

San Francisco.—Miss Virginia Rappe, beautiful young motion picture actress of 504 North Wilton Place, Los Angeles, died September 9, in the Wakefield Hospital, 1065 Sutter street, in circumstances that have set in motion a police investigation to determine just what took place at a prolonged party in the Hotel St. Francis, where the young woman is believed to have received the injuries that resulted in her death.

Two of the women who were in the party have made statements that after considerable drinking by all present Arbuckle dragged Miss Rappe into an adjoining room and locked the door. They heard a scuffle and screams from Miss Rappe, they declared, and after pounding on the door succeeded in having Arbuckle open it. They entered and found Miss Rappe lying on the bed entirely unclothed and semi-conscious. Arbuckle during the party was clad in pajamas, dressing gown and slippers, his visitors having called while he was having his breakfast in his room. Miss Rappe was put to bed in another room, and the following day was sent to the hospital, where she died. An autopsy report gave death from peritonitis, resulting from a rupture of the wall at the top of the bladder.

(It has not been stated where the liquor was procured. Hotels cannot sell it and it cannot be transported without permit.)

The statements of two women were contradicted in part by Arbuckle. In a statement made by long-distance telephone from Los Angeles. He verified the story of the drinking party, but denied that at any time he had been alone with Miss Rappe, declaring that at all times there were half a dozen or more persons in the room and that some of the women present had placed Miss Rappe in the bath tub to revive her when she suddenly became ill.

All of the accounts agree that Miss Rappe, Mrs. Del Monte, and Seminacher met at the Pig 'n Whistle in Los Angeles and motored to San Francisco in Seminacher's automobile. They went to the Palace Hotel and spent Sunday night there. Monday they went to visit Arbuckle at the St. Francis. Mrs. Del Monte's story of the visit follows:

"There were five men and four girls in the rooms Monday. All were drinking freely. During the afternoon the party became rough, and Arbuckle showed the effects of drinking. Virginia and I were in our room. Arbuckle came in and pulled Virginia into his room and locked the door.

"From the scuffle I could hear and from the screams of Virginia I knew that he must be abusing her. I made every effort I could to get in the room, but I could not get through the door. Arbuckle had her in the room for over an hour, at the end of which time Virginia was badly beaten up."

"Virginia was a good girl. I know that she has led a clean life, and it is my duty to see this thing through."

When she heard of Miss Rappe's death, Mrs. Del Monte exclaimed: "The brute! I don't see why such men are permitted to live."

Miss Alice Blake, a show girl living at the Woodrow hotel, 364 O'Farrell street, one of the guests at the party, made a sworn statement to Detective Griffith Kennedy. The statement follows in part:

"On Monday, about 2 o'clock, Lowell Sherman, an actor friend, called me and invited me to a party in Roscoe Arbuckle's apartments, rooms 1219, 1220 and 1221, at the Hotel St. Francis. There were several people in the room when I entered. There were Sherman, a short stout Jewish gentleman whose name I do not know; Mrs. Maude Del Monte, Miss Zey Prevon, Miss Virginia Rappe and Arbuckle.

"When I entered, Arbuckle and Miss Rappe were occupying a settee together. All were laughing and talking. All had been drinking. Miss Rappe was drinking gin and orange juice. We all ordered something to eat and afterwards just sat around and talked.

"Various people whom I did not know, men and women, came in from time to time. One of them was Al Seminacher, who, I was told, was Miss Rappe's manager.

"At this time we were in room 1220, which was used as a reception room. After we had finished eating, Miss Rappe got up and went into the bathroom, which was connected with Arbuckle's room, No. 1219.

"About the same time I went into room 1221 with Miss Prevon. When I returned a few moments later neither Arbuckle nor Miss Rappe were present. I asked Sherman where Arbuckle and Miss Rappe were. He replied: 'In there,' pointing to the door of room 1219.

"About a half hour later Mrs. Del Monte tried to get into the room, but the door was locked. She banged and banged on the door and Arbuckle came out. As he opened the door we heard Miss Rappe moaning and crying 'I am dying! I am dying!' Arbuckle came and sat down with us and said: 'Go in and get her dressed and take her back to the Palace. She makes too much noise.'

WILD DRINKING PARTY IN 1920—HOWARD ST. SHACK

San Francisco, Nov. 25, 1920.—Lured from the Winter Garden Dance Hall, Sutter and Steiner Streets, Wednesday night, November 24, two young women, Jessie Montgomery and Jean Stanley, were driven in an automobile to a shack at 1256 1/2 Howard street, and plied with liquor. Miss Montgomery was assaulted while her friend, Miss Stanley, escaped after a harrowing experience.

The men accused by these girls, with the exception of three who were lynched, were tried, found guilty and given fifty-year sentences.

Both girls recovered shortly from their terrible experience.

"In the meantime Mrs. Del Monte had entered the room where Miss Rappe was. Miss Prevon and I entered and found Miss Rappe lying on the bed. She was entirely unclothed. She was moaning and crying. She seemed to be in great pain and I tried at once to help her. I first thought she was suffering from gas pains so I gave her a cup of hot water with bicarbonate of soda, but she vomited at once.

"Some one suggested a cold bath, so we filled the tub, and one of the men and I carried her and put her into it for a moment. It had no effect, so we took her out.

"We tried to dress her but found her clothes torn to shreds. Her shirt-waist, underclothes and even her stockings were ripped and torn so that one could hardly recognize what garments they were. We could not dress her because her clothes were torn so.

"After that a clerk was summoned. Then we carried her to room 1227, which we had engaged, and the house physician, I believe, was called.

"There was plenty of liquor there, but I was told that Miss Rappe had only had two drinks. I had only one drink myself. From the time I entered the suite and all during the party Arbuckle was clothed in pajamas, a bathrobe and bedroom slippers."

(Liquor cannot be sold or transported without a permit.)

Assistant Manager Boyle said: "Mr. Arbuckle came to the hotel Monday and took a suite of two rooms. Monday afternoon he sent word that he wanted a phonograph, and after Assistant Manager Thomas Keating had learned that no dance records were desired—only popular songs—he sent the machine and some records.

"There was nothing to cause comment until late in the afternoon, when a woman's voice from the room occupied by Mrs. Del Monte asked for assistance, saying: "'A woman is hysterical up here and is tearing her clothes off. You had better do something about it.'"

"I went to the room, but before I entered the room another door opened, and Arbuckle, clad in a bath robe, pajamas and bath slippers, came to the door of the adjoining room and said: 'She is in here; come in.'

"I entered, and lying on the bed was Miss Rappe, nearly nude and unconscious. Mrs. Del Monte, three or four women whose names I did not learn, a man who gave his name as L. Sherman and another who gave his name as Fred Fishbeck, both of Los Angeles, were in the room.

"Their story was that the young woman had had three drinks and had become hysterical. There were several bottles in evidence, and I took it for granted that there was nothing more serious than a drinking party. Mrs. Del Monte wanted another room for Miss Rappe and she was placed in bed.

"Later her condition became so serious that a physician was asked for and one of the hotel's assistant physicians was sent in the absence of Dr. Arthur Beardslee, the house physician.

"Later he arrived and took charge of the case, which was deemed sufficiently serious to make it advisable to send the young woman to the hospital."

Dr. M. E. Rumwell, residing at 3467 Pacific avenue, who treated the actress just before she died, said:

"My connection in the case was entirely professional, and was due to the urgent request of a former patient. After making arrangements with the physician who first entered the case, I went to the St. Francis Tuesday and found Miss Rappe, a beautiful young woman, in bed.

"It was told that there had been a party in the hotel. Miss Rappe appeared to be suffering from indulgence in liquor. She remained in bed at the St. Francis until Thursday. On Wednesday she seemed to feel somewhat better, but Thursday morning I had her sent to the Wakefield Sanatorium. There other physicians and I held a conference. But the girl sank rapidly in the last thirty-six to forty-eight hours and an operation was useless.

"I found no sign of violence on

Straining Bag
A bag for straining jelly or soup is easily made from butter muslin. Get enough to make two square yards, lay these double together, and then fold them across to form a triangle of the doubled muslin. Cut off about eight inches of the points at each end of the crossway, or long side of the triangle, and slope the sides gradually to the pointed end. Join up the two sides from the point to the top very firmly, taking through the whole of muslin, which will be eight thick. Bind round the crossway top with wide tape, to prevent it stretching when used, and if it appears too wide gather it in a little, but it must be wide enough for the jelly or soup to be poured in without spilling. A long tape string must be sewn firmly at the top of the seam and also on the opposite side, to hang it by when it is not in use. Each time it is used, before pouring in the liquid it should be dipped in boiling water, and the straining be done in front of the fire and out of a draught, as the jelly runs much more freely if kept warm.

Special Veal Cutlets
Half a pound of macaroni should be boiled for half an hour in salted water, strained, and cut into inch lengths. Then take half a pound of finely-chopped veal, melt in a small stewpan one ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of flour, add a teaspoonful of milk, pepper and salt, and powdered macaroni to taste. Cook all together for a few moments, stirring constantly; add the beaten yolk of an egg, with the macaroni and veal. Stir all together and simmer for a few moments. Pour on to a flat buttered dish, and when cold cut into meat cutlets, flour well, dip into egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in fat. After being drained well, garnish with broiled tomatoes and serve.

Care of Table Knives
If the knives are rusty, dip a flannel in paraffin and rub the blades. Then take them out into the garden and push them up and down in the earth until all the rust is loosened. Afterwards they should be washed and cleaned as usual. Stains can be removed from ivory handles by hard rubbing with pumice-stone powder applied on a damp chamois leather. Clean pearl handles, use a flannel dipped in salt and polish quickly with a chamois leather. Never let knife blades stand in hot water. They may clean more easily, but it is a mistake, for the heat expands the steel, which runs up into the handle, and the ivory or composition will crack. Many a housewife has spoiled her best cutlery in this way.

Cheese and Tomato Omelet
Take two ounces of white cheese, cut it into thin chips, and put them in a small saucepan with a quarter of an ounce of butter, one or two tablespoonfuls of milk, a little mustard, pepper, and salt. Stir the mixture over a gentle heat until it is like thick cream, then mix with it two chopped tomatoes. Stir it for a few moments longer, pour the mixture on a square of hot, rather thick buttered toast, and serve it at once with a garnish of parsley.

One pound of castor sugar, one pound of fine desiccated cocoanut, five egg-whites. Whisk up the whites to a foam, then add the sugar, whisk up well, mix the cocoanut in, drop on papered tins with a spoon, and bake in a cool oven. When they are done, remove from the paper and sandwich with cream, colored and flavored with essence of raspberry.

her except a small black and blue mark on her arm. It was undoubtedly a case of peritonitis. We were puzzled by the cause, but a post-mortem showed it was caused by a rupture of the wall at the top of the bladder, which caused a leakage, resulting in peritonitis. The rupture might have been caused by a blow or a fall."

An autopsy showed the same result, but also disclosed bruises on the knees and elbows.

Arbuckle's statement by long distance from Los Angeles follows:

"Miss Rappe, Mrs. Del Monte and Seminacher, came over to my room at the Hotel St. Francis about 1 o'clock Monday. They had motored from Los Angeles. I have known Seminacher about ten years and Miss Rappe for five or six years. I had invited them to come over and have a few drinks. I was having my breakfast in my room when they arrived and had not dressed. We sat around and had some drinks, and pretty soon Miss Rappe began to throw a fit and complained she could not breathe and began to tear her clothes off. I asked a couple of the girls to take care of her, and they disrobed her and put her into the bathtub to revive her. She did not get any better so I sent for the manager and had her given a room, where they put her to bed.

"When Miss Rappe did not get better I had a physician called.

"I left the St. Francis Tuesday because when I went there Saturday I had bought my tickets on the Harvard to go to Los Angeles on Tuesday. If they say I left because the hotel asked me to, it is not true.

"At no time was I alone with Miss Rappe. There were half a dozen people in the room all the time, and if it is necessary for me to come back to San Francisco, I will do so and produce witnesses who were present.

"Mrs. Del Monte came back into my room after Miss Rappe was put to bed and began to get hilarious. I chased her out and suppose she is sore at me for that."

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Oat Cakes
There are many kinds of oat cakes—some aerated, some fermented, and some containing nothing in the way of lightening. The recipe given below is a well-tried one, and produces a nice light oat cake: One pound of medium oatmeal, half a pound of white flour, three ounces of lard, a quarter of an ounce of salt, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, one pint of milk or water. Mix the flour and the oatmeal together, rub the lard and salt into it, then dissolve the bicarbonate of soda in the water, and mix. It will appear to be soft; let it stand for fifteen minutes for the oatmeal to swell, then divide into seven-ounce pieces; roll them out to four inches in diameter, and cut into four pieces; place upon tins, and bake in a moderate oven; when half done turn over and finish baking.

A Distinguished "General"
Scene—A Board-school. One of his Majesty's inspectors is examining a class in history at the annual examination. "Give me the names of some of the most distinguished English generals during the Brunswick period." Hands up all round; but one impulsive little fellow, unable to control himself, bawls out, "General Panick!" "General Panick?" queried the inspector. "Oh, indeed! And what was he specially distinguished for?" "Please sir, when the South Sea Bubble burst, he seized hold of the whole nation."—Family Journal.

White Soup
One parsnip, four leeks, and six potatoes should be carefully cleaned and cut small. Have ready three tablespoons of milk. Boil the vegetables in eight breakfast cups of water till quite soft. Rub them through a sieve or colander; return to the saucepan; boil up, and add the softened potatoes. A large teaspoonful of butter should be stored in them; add a piece of sugar and seasoning of salt and pepper. Fifteen minutes' slow simmering is required before serving.

Skinned Babies Sleep
Mothers Rest
After Cuticura
Soothe 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.

THE SANDMAN STORY

THE SUNSHINE FAIRY.

"GOOD morning," said Father as little Henry came into the dining room, "Isn't this a nice, bright morning, son?"
Henry did not answer. He jerked his chair from the table and slid into it with a sullen air, for Henry was cross because his mother had not let him put on his new shoes that morning.

"Heavy black clouds seem to be bothering you," said Henry's father. "Better drive them away or you will have an unhappy day."
But Henry did not answer. He kept his eyes on his plate, and a frown on his face, but when he pushed his dish



"WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?" ASKED HENRY.

away from him and spilled the cream his father told him to go to his room and stay there until the cloud cleared from his face.
Henry did not quite understand about the "heavy, black cloud," but he did know, of course, that he had behaved badly, so he went to his room feeling that everyone was treating him unkindly.

"Have not got a heavy cloud on my face," he said, looking in the mirror. Then he drew the shade because someone had once told him that little fairies danced in the sunlight when it streamed into the room.

"Get out of my room," said Henry. "I won't have any fairies in here. I don't like girls, and all fairies are girls. Anyway, I don't believe in fairies, only those in picture books."

Henry was very cross as you see, and he did not want to see the sunshine, so he threw himself on his bed on his back to think over how cross everything was that morning.

All at once he heard some one crying. It seemed to come from outside his window. So Henry jumped up and peeked out.

The thinnest creature dressed in silver sat on the sill of the window crying.

"What are you crying about?" asked Henry, who really was a very kind little boy.

"I can't get in to do my work," said the little creature. "It is all dark inside and they shut me out. I am the sunshine fairy and I have to dance when the sun shines and make people happy. But how can I when they will not let me in?"

Henry raised the shade and up jumped the little fairy and danced into the room on the sunshine as it streamed in.

"Oh, haven't you any face?" asked the little creature, "or is it behind old black cloud? Sometimes he does hide faces, but I most always can drive him away."

Henry went to the mirror, and sure enough this time he found that in place of his face there was a heavy black cloud, through which he could see but dimly.

He looked at the sunshine and the little fairy had been joined by hundreds of others who were dancing about in the jolliest manner.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

MOTHERS MAKE MEN.

SAMUEL MATTHEWS VAUCLAIN, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, has had wide experience in the selection as well as the handling of men.

He admits that he has a method, a secret, in making his selections. HE FINDS OUT WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER A BOY HAS, and pays no attention to the father. In the course of a long business life he has made few exceptions to this rule.

This theory of Mr. Vauclain has a negative as well as a positive side. It explains not only why so many distinguished fathers have distinguished sons, but also why so many fathers who are failures have sons who are successful.

There are two sides to the question. For one thing there is a tendency on the part of a boy to derive his predominant traits from his mother.

For another, the mother is obviously more instrumental than the father in creating the environment which plays a large part in the development of the sons.

In the average home the problem of providing a minimum of income—which is the duty of the father—is much less complicated than the problem of making both ends meet—which is the problem of the mother.

Long before statesmen ever dreamed of a budget system, that method was familiar to the women. In one generation after another they have had to pay their way with resources that did not increase in proportion as the families grew.

The carefulness, prudence and foresight that a woman displays in running her house naturally show them selves in the bringing up of her new children. If she is incompetent and shiftless in one direction, she will be the same in the other.

The mother, as distinguished from the father, has played a leading part in the fortunate period of men of conspicuous genius who have lifted themselves "by their bootstraps" into places of great eminence.

The mothers of Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon Bonaparte supply the only available explanations of the rise to leadership of two men who are types of success, under the most difficult circumstances.

In each case a powerful, dominant character made possible the passage from a log cabin to the White House and from Corsica to the leading place in Europe and an imperial throne.

In our own time the supreme qualities of Marshal Foch are traceable to the powerful individuality of his mother.

From the dawn of history to the present day, in sacred and secular affairs, the influence of the mother has always been the greatest factor in the development of ability or genius. She has been the source of inspiration as she was the source of being.

Sometimes she has pulled the children, handicapped by the father's characteristics up to her own level. Sometimes she has pushed them above both herself and the father by an indomitable determination that neither poverty nor ill fortune of any kind should interfere with her ambitions.

Mr. Vauclain's plan of selection will serve its purpose in the great majority of instances. He is safe in concluding that if the boy had the right kind of a mother he can count on his being the right kind of a boy.

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KILL OUT DODDER SEED

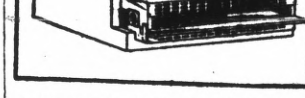
During the first season of infestation is almost of alfalfa. dodder usually occurs in small scattered areas. Such infested areas should be either mowed and removed before the dodder matures seed or else burned in the field. If seed has formed, burning is the only remedy, since it kills not only the plants but also the seeds of dodder which may be lying on the soil surface.

AUTOMATIC TRAP ON BEEHIVE

Primary Object of Invention is to Prevent Bees From Leaving in Large Numbers.

The Scientific American in describing an automatic beehive trap, the invention of D. S. Rowe of Marseilles, Ill., says:

"The invention relates more particularly to an automatic bee trap. The primary object is to provide a means whereby the entrance and exit openings of a beehive may be automatically closed by the weight of the occupants to prevent the bees from leaving."



A Perspective View of a Hive, With Invention Attached.

ing the hive in large numbers, which is commonly known as 'swarming.' It is a further object to provide a means by which the ordinary passage of the bees in their performance of gathering honey is unobstructed.

WHITE ANTS INJURE TIMBERS.

Insects Enter Wood Wherever It Comes in Contact With Damp Earth and Eat Into Beams.

Winged white ants are often observed flying about houses in spring, and are sometimes supposed to have come in from outside. The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture explains that these winged insects really are hatched inside the buildings, and usually are to be taken as indicating nests of wingless white ants working destruction in the timbers.

These insects, which really are not properly ants, enter the wood wherever it comes in contact with damp earth, and often eat into the center of an upright beam without manifesting their presence on the outside until the wood is entirely ruined, and possibly a settling and cracking of the building has resulted.

The department urges that buildings be constructed with such foundations that no wood touches the ground, or if it is necessary to use wood that it be impregnated with tar creosote. Concrete floors should be laid on a gravel base to prevent dampness and cracking, and where cracks occur they should be promptly filled.

UNIFORM PRODUCTS FAVORED

Find Better Market, Bring Higher Prices and Are Handled at Less Expense Than Others.

Without uniform standards for farm produce there is no recognized basis for the business of buying and selling, says the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture. Standardization of products gives seller and purchaser a common language and a set quality upon which prices may be compared and fixed. Experience has shown that the products which are sold by grade find a better market, bring better prices, and can be handled at less expense than those sold without reference to standards. Standard have already been fixed for many farm commodities, such as American Upland cotton, shelled corn, wheat, oats, and for small fruit containers. These Federal standards apply only when the product is intended for interstate or foreign commerce. It is highly important to secure state cooperation so that the provisions that apply to a few products will apply to all that are offered for sale.

DIARY OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Well Adapted to Cost-Accounting Records When Information Wanted on Farm Enterprises.

A diary is well adapted to cost-accounting records when information is wanted on only a few farm enterprises, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the diary is written up each day it takes but a moment to enter the hours and minutes spent in working the crop, and the necessary notes regarding the cost of seed, fertilizer, and equipment. The common form of diary is a book containing a blank page for each day's record and with space in the back for financial accounts. Another form has a page for each day divided to give space to the records of two years. A similar type furnishes space for a five-year period.

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S. F. N. U. No. 28, 1921

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Gentlemen:
Enclosed find
Mail to
Engraved initial should be

English as She Is Writ

The following is an amusing example of Baboo English: "To the Commissioner. Sir—I respectfully beg to bring to your kind notice that A. B. C. Ameen belonging to Tabell D., is hated by all persons concerning to him as he produces a diverse type of oppressions. And so all of us are in want of justice. The above cause of grounds are—(1) He is a man of low caste. (2) The post he has by kindness of Omnipotent entices him to be proud, to blaze the fire of oppressions, to think himself a gentleman. (3) He has no mercy to any poor. (4) His intention goes to its benefit. (5) He performs every work according to the will of the persons who give him some rupees as to the bribery. (6) He reports unjustly the persons who are unable to give him bribery and want to do their work honestly and faithfully so very you. Being much perplexed and out of ourselves with his oppressions, I produce the request on this occasion, hampering that it will be judged by you in your noble presence. May he be transferred from this district we may be free from his oppressions."—Family Journal.

A Rice Pudding Recipe

To a cupful of uncooked rice add a pint of warm water and half a teaspoonful of salt. Let it soak all night in a place where it will keep warm. Next day, about two hours before the pudding is required for the table, beat a teaspoonful of sugar with a piece of butter the size of an egg, and add half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, a little grated nutmeg, and a little grated lemon rind. Stir all into the warm rice; add one pint of milk, cover, and bake for two hours in a slow oven. A few raisins may be included in the ingredients, if desirable. Lemon sauce or butter and sugar should be served with the pudding.

A Desirable Dog

"Look here, sir," said Johnston's neighbor or Jones, "that dog of yours has just bitten my mother-in-law." "Good heavens!" exclaimed Johnston, "I'm sorry to hear that! He must have broken his muzzle. I hope there won't be trouble." "Trouble!" said Jones. "My good fellow, not at all. Why, I came along to see if I could induce you to sell me the dog."—Family Journal.

A Young and Fair Pianist

had just struggled through the "Blue Danube," and was under the impression that she had played it very well. "I'm afraid, Mr. Cowley," said she, fishing for a compliment, "that my music is too poor to give you enjoyment." "Oh, not at all!" replied he in a very offhand way. "It does not take much to please me in the way of music, you know."—Family Journal.

Absolute Silence

Scout Bill—Hey, Jack, don't those two babies in the next house keep you awake all night? Scout Jack—No; each one howls so loud I can't hear the other, and the result is absolute silence.—Boys' Life.

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Legal City and County Paper.

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For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1921.

Editorial Comments

Sound Banking Policies

The United States has too many
bank promoters seeking an easy
road to riches, says Comptroller of
the Currency Crissinger.

"I am convinced that many ap-
plications are made with intent of
creating a place where the pro-
moters can find easy access to
credit. I reject all applications that
have this appearance.

"The needs of the community
should be the test. I am convinced
that in many instances, unpop-
ular and, unreasonable bankers
are responsible for many applica-
tions to start banks.

"There is nowadays too much
exploration of industrial and com-
mercial graveyards. Too little at-
tention is paid to constructive
thought of the future. Instead of
looking for holes in which to fall,
we need to concentrate thought
and energy to ascending the hill
just ahead.

"Stock in the future of our
country will yield generous divi-
dends. Those who have played
the bull side of the market in
America have always been winners
in this country. The banking fab-
ric of the country is absolutely
secure and sound. It is only ne-
cessary that all elements in it stand
firmly together."

"Popularizing" Large Industries

Large corporations have seen
that the way to popularize their
properties is to have the "people"
own their stocks and bonds. "Popu-
larization" of the securities of the
Standard Oil Company and its var-
ious subsidiaries was accomplished
through stock dividends and re-
ductions of par values, as well as
through publication of financial
information.

The public utility companies of
the West were leaders in this move-
ment of giving their securities wide
distribution in the territory where
they operate. The value of "popu-
larizing" corporation securities
was well illustrated during the re-
cent general stock depression when
the Standard Oil stocks showed
pronounced strength.

Against Tax Exemptions

Governmental securities should
not be exempt from income tax-
ation in the opinion of a special com-
mittee of the Civic and Commer-
cial association which has prepared
a report on the subject for presen-
tation to the Association Board of
Directors and has recommended
that the board approve a resolu-
tion recently adopted by the Farm
Loan group. Albert A. Reed, A.
J. Bromfield and Thomas H. Rey-
nolds comprise the committee,
which is supported in its views by
the Denver Bond Dealers' associa-
tion.

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Albany News Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Santry will
leave for the east next Monday.

Mrs. Buckner of 815 Adams
street celebrated her birthday Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown spent
the week-end and Labor Day at
Danville.

The Rader family have rented
Mrs. Nickerson's cottage on
Adams street.

The little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Graham of Kains avenue is
quite ill. The family physician
had her removed to an Oakland
hospital.

The only good time some women
have is telling their aches to the
doctor.

Mrs. Ogelvie and children have
returned to their Evelyn avenue
home. They have been visiting
relatives in Berkeley for several
weeks.

Mrs. Townsend of Stockton is
looking after her property at the
corner of Main and San Pablo ave.
Wednesday. She may install an
oil service station there.

Albert Wade, chief yeoman U. S.
navy from Vladivostok, Russia,
and wife, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. O. Tiffany, 1126 Marin
ave., Monday. Mr. Wade grew up
with the Tiffany boys in Santa
Rosa, and was pleased to be back
in the U. S. A. after an absence of
six years in the aviation corps in
Russia.

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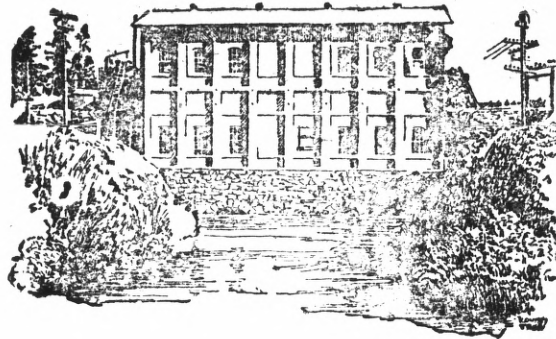
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HISTORY
IN THE MAKING
The story of a
wondrous development
in which this Company
played a leading part

NUMBER ONE

Pioneers in Power Production

At Folsom, California, on the American River, is the oldest of the twenty five
hydro-electric power plants now owned by the Pacific Gas and Electric
Company.

It was completed in April, 1895, and took its place among the very first plants
in the world for the long distance transmission of electric energy.

It was a great day for California when, on Admission Day of that year, the
little 750 kilo-watt generators at Folsom began sending out their precious
energy over a twenty-two mile 11,000-volt line to the City of Sacramento.
This marked the first step in great industrial development which has accom-
panied the growth of the West's greatest power organization, whose slogan is
"Pacific Service."

The Folsom plant is still an integral part of the Pacific Gas and Electric Com-
pany's generating and distributing system now serving thirty-six of Califor-
nia's counties, but its one-time lustre has been dimmed by greater works of
later years. This early achievement in high voltage transmission is dwarfed
in insignificance by the two-hundred mile line which will soon be transmitting
electricity to San Francisco at 220,000 volts from the Pit River Plants nearing
completion.

This line will establish a World's record for high voltage and carrying capacity.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

A motorist bound north Satur-
day hit the crossing at a 35 mile
gate, and as the U. S. mail box on
Bittick's corner was in a direct
line and couldn't duck or dodge,
it was hit a blow that knocked the
box off the pedestal some 40 feet,
catapulting into the door of The
Argus office and frightening the
society editor almost out of her
wits. Bittick says the the mail
box seemed to have been loaded
with dynamite.

Mr. Hulbert, who is erecting an
attractive store room opposite The
Argus office, has not decided what
disposition he will make of the
building. He has turned down
several applicants for leasing, some
three or four desiring the place
for a drug store.

The S. P. crossing at Main and
San Pablo will soon be completed
and the bumps minimized to the
the thousands of automobiles that
pass this point daily. The
crossing has been quite an incon-
venience to the motoring public
the past two weeks, a number of
accidents occurring on both sides of
the highway at this congested
traffic point.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

"I wish mosquitoes could be
trained to work in the daytime in-
stead of at night," said Farmer
Cornstossel.

"What difference would that
make?"

"Might help to keep Josh and
the hired man awake durin' the
hours when wakefulness is really
needed."

Notice!

That pins are used by the American
customs authorities to prod parcels
for hidden jewelry. We hasten to in-
form our fair fellow subway travelers
that we never hide jewels behind our
eyeballs.—London Opinion.

HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

A small boy had fallen in love
with two little girls. Full of con-
cern for his future if he married
only one, he asked his mother if
he couldn't marry both.

"No, dear," answered the moth-
er. "No man can marry two women
at the same time."

"Mr. Jones did," contended the
boy testily.

"Mr. Jones?" exclaimed the
mother. "What makes you think
so?"

"He married Mrs. Jones and
Miss Jane, too," insisted the boy.

"Miss Jane said so."

"Oh, no, dear, you are mistaken.
Mrs. Jones is the wife. Miss Jane
is her sister."

"But, mamma," persisted the
boy, "Miss Jane always calls Mr.
Jones 'our husband.'"

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the
public libraries in Contra Costa county
and has hundreds of readers.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNER- SHIP UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

County of Contra Costa, ss.

The undersigned hereby certify that I
am transacting business at the city of
Richmond, Contra Costa county, state of
California, under a fictitious name or
designation not showing the names of
persons interested in said business; that
the fictitious name is "Polar Ice Cream
Company"; that the name in full and
place of residence of all persons inter-
ested in said business under said names,
is as follows:

S. Phillips, 191 EsPee Avenue, Rich-
mond, California.

In witness whereof I have hereunto sub-
scribed my hand and seal this 1st day
of September, 1921. S. PHILLIPS,
State of California, county of Contra
Costa, ss.:

On this 1st day of September, 1921, be-
fore me, Clare D. Horner, a Notary Public,
in and for the county of Contra Costa,
duly commissioned and sworn, personally
appeared S. Phillips, known to me to be
the person whose name is subscribed to
the foregoing instrument and he acknowl-
edged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed my official seal
the day and year first above written.

CLARE D. HORNER,
Notary Public in and for the
county of Contra Costa, State of
California. s2 9-16-23-30

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER
IN RICHMOND